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#### FOR THREE-CENT FARES

WITH SUSPENDED RULES.

Second Public Meeting Indorses Both Pending Measures-New Bill Goes Through Second Reading.

There was an effort to obstruct and delay propose to know for ourselves, as well as the 3-cent street-car fare bill when it was called up by Senator Hugg, who asked that the rule be suspended and the bill passed. when a motion to amend the bill by striking out the emergency clause was handed up by Senator Gochenour. After the vote had been taken, but before it was announced. Senator Hugg consented to the duced as the first speaker. He said: amendment and asked leave to change his vote from no to aye. A number of other senators were also changing their votes when the chair ordered another roll call on the amendment. It was adopted by ote of 29 to 14. Senator Hugg explained that as there was one clause making it a misdemeanor to violate the bill he doubted whether it would be fair to have the usual publication of the acts of the assembly. After the amendment was adopted by a vote of 29 to 14 Senator Watson moved that the further consideration of Senator Hawkins protested against any ought to be disposed of when they came up. Senator Newby was opposed to seeing a consideration being railroaded through public interests.

Office and Temporary Warerooms transfer. While it was a little lengthy "I state as a make it operative. He feared that if the law at this session. Senator Hugg did not regard the claim that senators were unacquainted with the bill as being worthy of a serious answer as it had been published in full in the daily papers. If any senator had any desire to know the purpose of the bill there had been abundant opportunity

without the Senate having a chance to see

for him to inform himself. Senator Wood said that he would not be opposed to the bill if it simply provided for a 3-cent fare. He did not see that it was of such vast importance that it should be rushed through without consideration after it came from the committee. He considered the building and loan bill of much more importance to the State than the 3-cent fare bill, but the former had not been dealt with hurriedly and he could not see what objection there was to making this measure special order. He had no reply to make to the suggestion that no one asked to examine three measures affecting only the city of Indianapolis, which were passed in a bunch the other day, but denied the suggestion that he was trying to "run the 3-cent fare bill out." Senator Watson insisted on his motion to make the bill special order, saying that he thought it ought to be printed and laid on the desks of the senators that they might vote on it intelli-

All told five roll calls were taken on the bill. The rules were suspended on a vote of 35 to 2, Senator Collett changing from no to aye, and Senators Culbert and Duncan voting in the negative. Those voting for the bill on its final passage were Alexander, Ball, Bobilya, Bozeman, Campbell, Collett, Ball, Bobilya, Bozeman, Campbell, Collett, Culbert, Early, Gilbert, Goar, Gochenour, Goodwine, Gostlin, Hawkins, Hogate, Holler, Horner, Houghton, Hubbell, Hugg, Humphreys, Johnston of Dearborn, Kerns, Leich, McCord, Mull, New, Newby, Nusbaum, O'Brien, O'Connor, Patton, Rinear, Schneck, Self, Shea, Shively, Watson, White and Wood. Senators Duncan and Culbert voted no, but Culbert changed his vote and was recorded as above.

LAST NIGHT'S MASS MEETING. Amended New Bill and Hugg Three-

Cent-Fare Measure Indorsed. About five hundred people gathered in Tomlinson Hall last night to discuss streetcar matters, with the special object in view of adopting resolutions favoring the New bill as now before the House, including the Hogate amendment, and favoring | 'o both your houses!' the Hugg 3-cent-fare bill. This resolution was passed almost unanimously. When the vote was taken there was a considerable vote in opposition, and a division was demanded. The ayes were called for on rule, he did not believe citizens' meetings a standing vote, and considerably more than half of those present stood up. When citizens, but were too often backed by corthe noes were called for just two men porate power which controlled them. arose, which brought forth the caustic remark that those two men must have bel-

The amusing feature of the whole meet- people. I do not know any of the owners ing was the predicament of "Rhody" of the present company. I was never at unfortunately, he had not been placed on the list of speakers. He prepared his speech in advance, for he wanted to be magnanimous and say good things about those with him. I cannot see why a contract who had so much fun at his expense last Tuesday night. Among other things he intended to make himself say, as evidenced by the typewritten speech, copies of which were left at the newspaper offices during the afternoon, was the following statement: "No doubt there are a number here, also me to enter into personal abuse of individuals and press who have vilified me; but

magnanimous little speech folded and resting in his pocket, and, instead of using it, he began a tirade against people, which caused many smiles to spread over the pleasure in charging that the meeting last | man's honor.

attorney in the pay of the city.

"I was never knocked out but twice in Creek, through Chickamagua and with at the English Opera House. Mr. Bynum, portunity to bid who was acting as chairman of the meetinaily Mr. Shiel got a chance to say that ne would confine himself to the issues if fare, urging that it is what is wanted,

rights and that it could not be a hardship to declare such to be the case. COLONEL LILLY'S REMARKS. Lilly, just as Mayor Taggart and Sterling R. Holt came in and took front seats on the main floor. Mr. Lilly said he thought it unnecessary to state the object for which and he died early yesterday morning. He he could also safely say that the resoluwas unmarried and lived at 317 Alvord tions which would be adopted by the meet-

rather than a large payment of money into

he city treasury. He also claimed that

the City Company had not really any

called the meeting that was held in Tom-linson Hall about eight years ago, when the Consumers' Gas Trust Company was organized, and reasoned from that that the people could do a great deal to control corporations when they took hold of mat-SENATE PASSES THE HUGG BILL corporations when they took this meeting, he said, that it was demonstrated that the city could get a fine supply of natural gas at the rates fixed by ordinance, when the managers of the Indianapolis Gas Company were claiming that the rates would have to be advanced and an exclusive franchise for five years given to enable any company to enter the field. 'We are here to-night to consider a parallel case. The Citizens' Company claims that it cannot give transfers at less than five cents for a single fare or six tickets for 25 cents. We are here to say that we

> new, clean sheet on a basis of 3-cent fares. Mr. Lilly then announced the officers of the organization as follows: President, W. P. Fishback; vice presidents, W. D. Bynum and D. F. Kennedy; secretary, A. B. Gates; executive committee, Charles F. Smith. D. M. Parry, Robert E. Groff D. P. Erwin and Eli Lilly. Mr. Fishback was then intro-"Fellow-citizens and Fellow-sufferers: address you thus advisedly. Does not every one of you who owns a buggy, a bicycle, a dog, or who pays for a little paving in front of his house, or has his street sprinkled, or needs a sewer connection, or even is compelled to hang on to a street-car strap-do you not all know that you are my fellow-sufferers, and the very fact of this knowledge indicates that you are citi-

any people can know, just what can be

done. We propose to terminate all street-car franchises in 1901, and begin with a

zens of Indianapolis? "It is a happy omen when such an assemthe bill go into immediate effect without bly meets to take counsel concerning the Interests of our city. This is not a select company called together in response to postal card invitations to advocate the passage of a law in the interest of a private corporation. We are not here to denounce distinguished citizens who happen to differ the bill be postponed until this afternoon. from us concerning the policy or fairness of a proposed law. Nor are we here to desuch delay. He said that it was getting or home capitalists who have embarked, or nounce or advocate the claims of foreign along so far in the session that the business | who wish to embark, their means in public of the Senate ought not to be delayed by enterprises for private gain. The situation making special order of bills, but that they hasty and mistaken legal opinion of a city that now confronts us is the result of a attorney, which has involved the city and two rival corporations in a mass of litigabill of the vast importance of the one under to the litigant, will be disastrous to the tion, which, whatever its results may be 'And now a portion of the quarrel has printed copies of it on their desks. For his been transferred to the halls of legislation. What Indianapolis wants is fair play, and

own part he said that he had not had a I believe that the State Legislature is disposed to give it to us. We ask that body to do what it can to loosen and not to Senator Hugg replied that the bill was tighten the bonds that corporate greed is not complicated, but was plain and simple, seeking to fasten upon us. Give us the old providing for 3-cent fares with the right of scotch maxim. 'Let bygones be bygones and let us have fair play for the future.' other provisions were simply intended to am supported by the opinions of many of the best lawyers of Indianapolis, that the so-called contract with the paper corbill was not passed without delay there was poration known as the City Street-railgrave danger that it would not become a way Company, however, honestly intended, is not worth the paper upon which it is written for any honest purpose. The time, the manner of letting and the subject matter of it were such as to deprive it of any standing before the law. And if it is true, as decided by Judge Woods, that the Citizens' Street-railroad Company has, under existing laws, a perpetual franchise, let us ask the Legislature to relieve us and to change the law and to put an end to the ranchise as soon as it can do so. I believe any corporation that will, upon fair competition, bid the most for it. I mean the company that shall take it upon terms most beneficial to all our citizens. We do not ask nor shall we be content with any hugger-mugger midnight hole and corner affair. Let the midday sun shine upon the transaction, so that every citizen may be able to see and say that there was a fair field and no favors.

"There may be an honest difference of opinion as to the best way to protect the public interests, but whether the transaction takes the shape of a substantial reduction in the fares, paving the streets or paying a per cent, of earnings into the city treasury, these are matters upon which you will express your opinions this eventhink it is due to those members of the Legislature who have wisely and firmly resisted the passage of a law fraught with so much mischief that the citizens here assembled should thank them in the name of the city of Indianapolis. Whether ing the part of a brigand by helding up the Citizens' Company and demanding a ransom, or whether the Citizens' Company is trying to corrupt the immaculate virtue of the City Company by offering it a bribe, does not concern us. I have seen too much of corporations and their devious ways to believe that either of these rival companies lies awake at night thinking how it may confer benefits upon the public. As the fight now stands it is a set-to between a pair of antagonists who pay no respect to the Queensberry rules, who do not hesitate to strike below the belt and who are utterly regardless of what happens to the bystanders. With these warring factions we have nothing to do. I believe I express the public feeling when I say, with the gallant Mercutio, suffering from a wound received in a brawl between the

houses of Montague and Capulet, 'A plague AS MR. BYNUM SEES IT. W. D. Bynum followed Mr. Fishback. He were always for the best interest of the

"I signed the call for this meeting," he said, "because I do not believe in allowing the people to be misrepresented before the that would give me the information. I the United States Circuit Court had derespect to Judge Woods, I do not agree made by a city with a corporation should not terminate at the end of the period corporation, any more than a contract made for a term of years with an individual have been reversed by higher courts.

should run for the life of the individual. do not doubt Judge Woods's honesty, for it is human to err and many circuit judges "Now if I had my way in this matter I would say dismiss all legislation and let the courts decide the question. If the higher correct the matter. The Citizens' Company's charter says the city shall grant no | Gas Trust Company. other street railroad charter during the life of it, and that question is now in court. I vold and legalize that of the City Company, which was illeally let, and will probably be

letting of a franchise, these benefits should Sherman to the sea. The first time I was accrue to the people who ride on the cars out with my tongue-and came out victo- This is from two to ten times the taxes they pay and if the amount could be re- the people of Indianapolis will adopt this There had been a time limit of five min- duced to \$45, it would be a saving of double | minority report by an overwhelming majorutes put on all speeches except those on the amount of taxes paid. There are other ity. the programme, and at this juncture some- reasons why all present franchises should one in the audience called "Time!" The cry was taken up, and "Rhody" did not get to tell about his ignominious defeat in a contract is made it should be advertised the unequal battle of last Tuesday night | to the world and all should be given an op-D. F. Kennedy followed Mr. Bynum ing, said that Mr. Shiel would have to Much that was said before was reiterated stop unless consent were given for him to by Mr. Kernedy with the addition of im-

continue. The shouts of "time" were re- portant points. He reviewed the letting of newed more vociferously than before, but | the City Company's franchise, and charged that it was adopted by the Council after thirteen members of the Council had given the people would allow him to continue for to the public letters stating that they would a few moments longer, and the privilege vote for nothing that did not contain a was granted. He then talked of 3-cent provision for a three-cent fare. He elaborprovision for a three-cent fare. He elaborated on the saving to the workingmen by a reduction to 3 cents.

THE RESOLUTIONS. The previously appointed committee on resolutions reported after the address of Mr. Kennedy, through Charles F. Smith, chairman. The following preamble and res- as a result of this inquiry.

whether the right of the Citizens' Street- | erally dull, except with the garment makrailroad Company to use the streets of the city of Indianapolis will expire, by limitation, on the 18th day of January, 1901, or 1 whether the same is perpetual unless ter- | ure was now awaiting the Governor's sigminated by an act of the General Assembly | nature. The following new delegates were

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on the 18th day of January, 1894, entered pany, granting to said company the right to use the streets of said city for a period of thirty years from said 18th day of Jan-

Whereas, It is a question as to whether said contract with said city railway company was not illegal and void by reason of the existence, at the time the said contract was made and entered into, of the contract with said Citizens' Street-railway Company to the effect that during the term of the contract therewith said city would ileges granted to said company should extend, grant to or confer upon any person or corporation any privilege which might impair or destroy the rights and privileges granted to said Citizens' Street-railroad

"Whereas, It is of great importance to the citizens of the city of Indianapolis that the contentions that have arisen between said companies as to their respective rights should not, in any manner, result in depriving said citizens of the facilities of street-railway travel and of securing the most advantageous contract with any company for a concession to operate or concommittee who will frame resolutions. I | tinue to operate street-railway lines in said city, from and after the 18th day of January, 1901; now, therefore, be it "Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting, composed of citizens of the city of Indianapolis, that, in order that said city may be relieved from any and all contro-

versies as to its obligations or contract with either of said companies, that the present session of the General Assembly should declare that all franchises granted by or upon the part of said city, to any and every company, shall terminate on the 18th day of January, 1901.
"Second—That we believe that the most equitable distribution of public benefits to be derived from a franchise for the operation of street railways in Indianapolis would be secured in the form of lower fares, and that the public should be given the benefit of the greatest possible reduction in fares, on the basis of allowing the operating company a reasonable profit on actual cash invested in the business. We believe, from such information as we can obtain, that fares can be reduced to not more than three cents for each trip, including the present system of transfers, and we strongy urge the passage of the Hugg bill now pefore the Senate providing for three-cent fares, with the hope that this will secure to the public the benefits to which we believe the people are entitled. We strongly protest at this time against any grant to a

purpose of sustaining enormously watered stock, predicated wholly on the estimated value of a franchise granted on behalf of the people. "Third—That we, as citizens of Indianapolis, express our high appreciation of the services of those senators who supported the amendment proposed by Senator Ho-gate to the New bill and urge upon the members of the House of Representatives Shiel, who thought he had found a haven of rest, but found that he had fallen among the enemy. Mr. Shiel had prepared a neat typewritten speech, which he exfive, whose duty it shall be to guard the

street-railway company in Indianapolis which will permit attempts to wring from

the people transportation charges for the

rights and the interests of the citizens in found that the existing franchises would all future negotiations granting a franterminate in 1901; I found that a judge of chise for the operation of street-railway lines in said city."
In support of the resolutions Mr. Smith made a brief talk. He showed considerable animus in his references to the City Company. He gave the names of the officers and directors, which were given to the Sennamed instead of running for the life of the ate a short time ago, and then said the senator who gave those names should have gone further and given the names of the Shylocks who are really behind the cor-poration. He said it would not take X rays

to penetrate deep enough to discover their Mr. Smith brought out a good round of applause when he said he would favor the organization of a citizens' trust company to court should uphold Judge Woods the next take charge of the street-car business to Legislature will still have ample time to operate it for the benefit of the people on a plan similar to that of the Consumers' "I tell you, fellow-citizens," Mr.

concluded, "there is great danger in turning over this railroad franchise to any perto declare the Citizens' Company's charter son or corporation, for when you do it you municipal elections. The people of this city so decided in court. But I may be wrong in have already had practical lessons from faces of the audience. He found great this and I do not wish to impugn any these very Shylocks who are now lurking "It is claimed that the Hogate amend- citizens, eager for the opportunity to sandment is unconstitutional. If the City Com- bag and pounce upon their prey. Had it cials; that the city attorney cailed it to pany charter was granted at a time when not been for the position taken in this matorder and that it was presided over by an the city had no right to grant a franchise, ter by three of the daily papers, the I say the amendment cannot be unconstitu- | Senate would have decided in the interest of the people weeks ago. The press is sup my life," said he. "I went through Stony | there are benefits to be derived from the | ple's interests; you may call them if you committee on rights and privileges. Three knocked out was at Chickamagua, where and not to those who ride in their own pri- of our daily papers made a majority report General Longstreet gave me a good knock- vate carriages. If the fare can be reduced which our Marion county representatives out. Then, a few years ago I met a crowd to 3 cents it will save the workingmen of have adopted unanimously, but the fourth of 20,000 people-honest laboring men-in this city more than they pay for all taxes has made a minority report and I say to the streets of Indianapolis. Single handed combined. Many workingmen and their you, gentlemen, when this report is of-I met them and did battle-not with force, families pay \$75 a year for street-car fare, fered to be acted upon there will be no need for a call for the ayes and noes, for

> COMMEND THE HUGG BILL. Central Labor Union Favors the

Three-Cent Fare. Central Labor Union met last night and the members commended the Hugg threecent-fare street-railway bill, which was passed by the Senate yesterday. This labor organization has contended for a threecent fare ever since the franchise agitation has been up. The legislative committee was also instructed to urge the passage of the Sunday baseball bill. The Cigar Makers' Union made an inquiry as to whether the legislative committee was pushing the matter, and the instructions to the legislative

The reports from delegates as to state of "Whereas, A question has arisen as to trades showed that conditions were genmittee reported that the child-labor meas-

Christy, of the metal polishers; Albert Johnson and Charles Mueller, of the iron molders. At the request of the carpenters the grievance committee was instructed to attempt the unionizing of the carpenters employed on the new Hitz baking plant. Edward Gould asked that a committee wait edward Gould asked that a committee wait on the county commissioners and secure

more work for the unemployed, and this request will be complied with.

The action of the Cigar Makers' Union in regard to the duty on Sumatra was in-dersed, and a copy of the central body's resolution will be sent to Representative Steele. A committee from the Painters' Union asked that the McKinney faction of the painters be not recognized, and that union No. 47 be the only one with whom relations shall be maintained. A communication from the Bakers' Union asked that the ordinance now in Council requiring the weight of a loaf of bread to be stamped on the loaf be investigated. bakers are afraid the measure would aid

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CASE AGAINST INDIANAPOLIS NA-TIONAL RECEIVER DECIDED.

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Judge Baker has decided the case of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company against Edward Hawkins, receiver of the Indianapolis National Bank, in which suit the complainant sought to have a claim of \$18,000 made a preferred claim against the assets of the bank. This sum of money was deposited by the complainant to the credit of T. P. Haughey, trustee, to secure the payment of some bonds issued in 1871 by the Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan Railroad Company, which had been lost. The records of the bonds show that two checks were drawn against this account by T. P. Haughey as trustee, one for \$5,000 and one for \$4,000. Baker declared in his opinion that the drawing on the account constituted a breach of trust, but found that the assets of the bank were not increased in any way by the moneys taken from the trust fund, as Mr. Haughey used the money for his own personal benefit. The court said that if Haughey had had a personal account with the bank at the time the checks drawn against the trust fund could have been charged against the personal account and the trust fund could then well be considered a preferred claim. But so far as the \$9,000 drawn by Haughey it is held that this amount must be considered an unpreferred claim, to be paid "pari passu." The \$9,000 remaining unchecked upon in the trust

fund is declared a preferred claim and ordered paid in full.

UNION CIGAR LABEL. Valentine Zaugmeister, a Manufacturer, Arrested.

Valentine Zaugmeister, a eigar manufacturer on North Alabama street, was in Police Court yesterday morning charged with the illegal use of the union cigar label. The label is copyrighted by the Cigarmakers' Union. The case against Zaugmeister was brought by William Ewald, president of the local cigar makers' union. It is understood that the funds of the local union and the support of the members of the union are back of the president and that every effort will be made to push the case to a vigorous prosecution. It is claimed by cigar makers that Zaugmeister has removed the union label from cigar boxes and placed it upon boxes containing nonunion goods. Hattie Smith and Billy Harmeson, a couple arrested on South California street Saturday night, were fined and sent to the workhouse for ten days each. They claimed then intended to get married as soon as they could raise the price of a license, but it was shown that they had engaged in numerous brawls and the penalty was im-

Wilson Case Before Judge Baker It is probable that the case of James B. Wilson, editor of The People, will be up before Judge Baker, of the United States Court, to-day. The mandate is already here, but it has not yet been recorded, and the United States marshal has not yet seen fit to take Wilson into custody. The proceedings before Judge Baker will probably be the same as those in the case of Francis A. Coffin. In that case Coffin went before the court and a day, several weeks ahead, was fixed for the term of the sentence to begin. Wilson still expects that he will re ceive a pardon or a commutation of his sentence of two years to a light jall sent-ence. The President has agreed to take the case up in a few days.

THOUGHT HIM A SPY. He Was the Pal of the Man Robbing the Saloon.

Sunday night while Gil Kerr, Charles House, Harry Moran and Charles Muellerschon stood in front of the saloon kept by committee, which were unanimous, followed | its spying upon the saloons. There was a took him for a "spotter" and began making remarks to one another intended for his ear should he happen to be such a person. From his position, immediately in front of the window. House could see a man inside the saloon and could see him taking boxes of cigars and bottles of whisky from the Thick, Bright, Green Grass

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tracted to this violation of the Nicholson law. By and by Kerr opened the door to go inside the saloon and the "spy" walked away. Mr. Kerr discovered that his place had been robbed of a large quantity of goods. The "civic league spy" was the pal

of the burglar. A Death at Broad Ripple. Mrs. Frankie Pursel, wife of Mr. Johnson Pursel, trustee of Washington township, died at her home at Broad Ripple yesterday morning about 10 o'clock. The trustee, but one child, a daughter, thirteen years old. Her death was caused by an attack of

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